

# B-r-r-r-- Baby It's Cold Outside

## The Florida

# ALLIGATOR

Vol. 57, No. 62

University of Florida, Gainesville

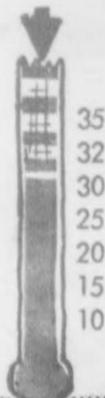
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964

"THE DEEP SOUTH'S FINEST COLLEGE DAILY"

See Story

Below:

Column One



## ★★★ Peace Corps Week Begins ★★★

"Peace Corps Week," Nov. 29 through Dec. 5, will give more Florida students a chance to "volunteer their services for this exciting and rewarding adventure," according to UF Pres. J. Wayne Reitz.

Over 50 former UF students are now serving on every major continent in the Peace Corps. Five have completed service.

During Peace Corps Week, proclaimed by Reitz, representatives will be in the Bryan Lounge of the Florida Union from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. or "as long as students are interested" through Saturday.

According to Walter Davis, Director of the West African Program and team leader, UF is one of the most responsive universities in the country.

"Judging by the questions students ask and the interest they have, we've found this one of the most responsive universities we've been to," Davis said.

Over 200 students took the Peace Corps test last December.

"The responsiveness speaks well for the UF. It is to the credit of the school that it is internationally minded, not provincial," Davis added.

He said Peace Corps representatives visit every

major college in the country, averaging 10 per week during the academic year.

Davis said most people go into the Peace Corps out of a desire for service and participation in international affairs.

"One's desire to participate must be prompted by a desire to serve," according to Davis.

The Peace Corps attempts to match the volunteer's interests and skills with what the host coun-

tries need.

Information used to make a profile of the student comes from questionnaires, referenced, and a one hour general aptitude test. According to Davis, there is no passing or failing the test, which will be given in rooms 116 and 121 of the Union Wednesday through Friday at 4 and 7 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and next Monday and Tuesday at noon,

(Continued On Page 9)

## ...As UF Volunteers Leave

At a time when most Americans are getting over the effects of too much Thanksgiving turkey, a group of 53 volunteers from the Peace Corps training project at the UF winged toward the Virgin Islands for the final phase of their 10-week training program.

The volunteers, accompanied by five project staff members, left Gainesville last week for the islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas

where they will do in-service training as teachers, community developers and health educators.

The volunteers, training for service in British Honduras and Jamaica, spent the first six weeks

of the rigorous program here, learning language skills, studying American and world affairs and Communism, boning up on the customs of their project countries and attaining top physical condition.

## ★★ A Proclamation ★★

I hereby designate the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5 as "Peace Corps Week" on the UF campus.

I am extremely pleased with the support that the students of this university have given the Peace Corps over the past three years. Fifty-seven University of Florida graduates have served the Peace Corps in 26 countries around the world.

I have every expectation that the enthusiastic support will continue and that an increasingly larger portion of our graduates will volunteer their services for this exciting and rewarding venture.

J. Wayne Reitz  
President  
University of Florida

## 'Christmas Carol' Reading Friday

The annual reading of "A Christmas Carol", sponsored by Sigma Nu, will take place Friday night in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

After the reading by Dean of Student Affairs by Lester L. Hale a reception will be held by invitation only at the Sigma Nu house. A plaque will be presented at the reception to George W. Milam, a Sigma Nu alumni, in appreciation for 40 years of service to the chapter.

Dress for the reading is coat and tie, according to Will Warren, Sigma Nu committee chairman.

The reading was first held in 1929 at the Sigma Nu house as a private affair. In 1932, the Sigma Nu's asked if they might sponsor

it as an annual affair. Since then the chapter has missed only one reading in the last 32 years.

The idea of the reading came from the University of North Carolina where it was traditional to have a yearly reading of the Carol. When Dean and Mrs. Walter J. Matherly came to the UF from the North Carolina campus, they initiated the reading here.

Charles Dickens, author of a "A Christmas Carol," made it a practice to read it around Christmas time in the years following his 1843 writing.

He was immensely pleased with the Carol and exclaimed, "The Carol is the greatest success that this ruffian and rascal ever achieved."



'YOU OUGHT to see the guy that owns 'em' is what Tina Dunnagan (center) and Jane Kimbrell (right) seem to be telling Mike Nobel as they prepare goods for the Florida Union International Christmas Sale. The sale starts today in the social room of the union. (Photo by Carolyn Johnson)

## 'Send Them Long Johns, Mom'

Bikinis went out and long underwear came in at UF this morning when winter's first chilly blasts sent temperatures down to the freezing mark for the first time this fall.

Predictions last night were for a low of between 25 and 35 degrees and most students were expected to dress the part this morning.

Long socks and bright sweaters

were dug out of suitcases by hardy students who ventured out to class. An unknown number of students were expected to remain "in the rack" until Father Frost decided to "cool it" elsewhere.

## Too Pooped And Drooped? Read This

An epidemic of droopiness pervades the UF campus and it causes dropping out-- the sickness will peak in the next two weeks.

"Through October of this year 369 students have dropped out of school", said R.S. Johnson, UF registrar.

"Our biggest drop occurs this month," he said.

Figures show sophomores are leading in the drop-outs so far with 136, juniors are second with 86, freshmen are third with 39. The remaining 112 are in scattered areas of the university. However, history has showed that in the final two weeks freshmen will take the lead.

Doctors, deans, and professors are concerned about the sickness. They say they know the cause and the cure for the epidemic.

UF doctors know about the approaching physical aspects of the disease first. Patients with nausea, headaches, and other illnesses caused from a run-down condition pour into the infirmary. The germs

are the same as last year, poor scheduling, poor choice in courses, financial difficulties, and low grades.

"Drop outs are not new with the trimester system," said Dr. Benjamin Barger, co-director of mental health projects.

"Late in the trimester the major reasons is grades, and not always failing grades wither. It's a graduate student's B is sad."

University officials are aware of student's academic and emotional problems. To help students, the Mental Health Clinic, Reading Laboratory and Clinic, Speech and Hearing Clinic, University Counseling Center, and Sigma Tau Sigma, tutoring service, have been established.

"Very few students drop out because of emotional problems, not over 1 per cent or 2 per cent Barger continued.

"Pressure builds up at the end of the trimester and emotions wear thin," he said.

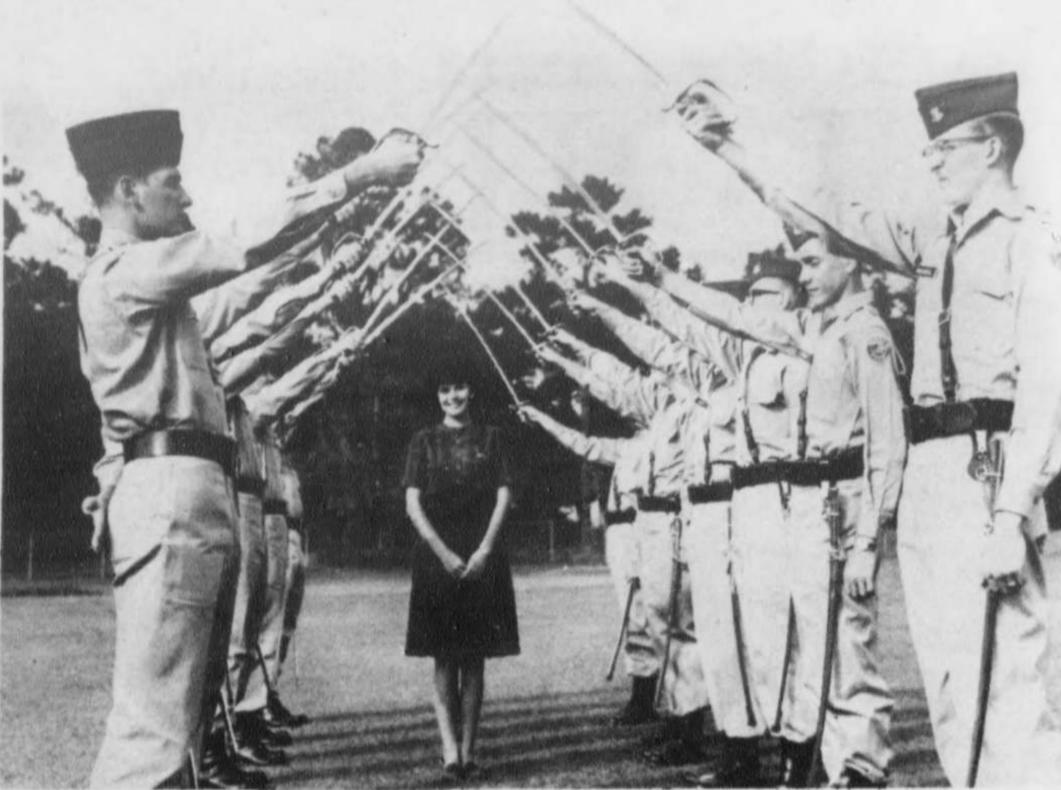
"Maturity is needed by a student, but the younger student is usually gifted and they stay here."

"The majority have a problem adjusting to the university. Some students find the change from high school and junior college distressful, especially if their previous schools were small and had little competition. The abruptness of the change creates emotional problems.

"Some students have an orientation problem, he explained. Those students who made A's without effort have more difficulty here, if they are having a grade problem they have to learn how to study. The student that did average work can usually accept his usual or a little lower grades."

Barger said it was hard to get data on whether smaller colleges have less emotional problems than large ones.

(Continued on Page 9)



NEW ARMY ROTC Sabre Team welcomed Paula Hicks, 1964 Military Ball Queen, to drill last week.

Miss Hicks was crowned at last year's ball and will reign as queen until March 20, 1965 when a new queen will be selected. At present she is a 2UC majoring in advertising, a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, and a member of the 1964 Homecoming Court.

## Group At Symposium

Fifteen UF students and four faculty members will represent the university at a National Chamber of Commerce sponsored College-Business Symposium in Orlando today.

The students were selected by UF President J. Wayne Reitz.

## BCN Grads Neglected

"The potential of graduating students in building construction is being sadly neglected," said L. A. Johnson in Tampa last week.

Johnson and Byron J. Prugh, both professors of building construction at the UF, attended a meeting of the Association of General Contractors at the Tampa Sheraton Motor Inn.

Johnson addressed the group in a discussion of the programs being offered to college students in the construction field.

Johnson said the although \$60-80 billion is spent each year for construction, only 5-10 per cent of the cost is being used in architecture and engineering design.

Approximately four times as many students could have been placed through the placement center of the department last year," Johnson said.

"There is a great demand for qualified graduate," he added, "and starting salaries average \$600 a month."

They will be the guests of four Gainesville businesses; Sperry Rand Corp., General Electric Corp., Southern Bell, Co., and Sears Roebuck & Co. The UF group will join delegations from other accredited four year colleges and universities throughout the state for the conference.

According to B.P. Mitchell executive vice president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, this is the third state in the Southeast to have such a conference. About 240 students are expected from the various state campuses.

The establishment of a forum where business leaders can exchange views with student leaders on current social and economic problems of mutual interest is the purpose of the meeting.

Panelists for the discussions

will be past U.S. Chamber President, Richard Wagner of Chicago, who has just returned from Geneva, Economist Richard Everett from Continental Can Co. of New York and Otto Bowden, of Jacksonville, one of the state's outstanding labor lawyers. U.S. Chamber Vice President, Henry Coleman of Daytona Beach will be the moderator. The meeting will take place in the Robert Meyer Hotel in Orlando.

Students representing the UF include Mrs. Katherine Champion, Miss Elaine Berinhout, Donald Boatright, Donald Emerson, Carl Fabry, Thomas Gregory, Christopher Hagar, Skip Havisier, David Hourdequin, Arthur Jacobs, Edmund Levangle, Lee Brock, Preston Page, Donald Paul and Theodore Straub.

# JC Grads Can Now Take ROTC

Transfers to the UF who never have had military training in junior college will be able to enter the advance Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) next fall, according to Col. James W. Bryant, military science professor.

To be eligible for the program the transfer must go to an intensive eight-weeks training program in June before he enters the UF.

At present two full years of training in lower division are necessary for eligibility in advance ROTC, an upper division program.

The transfers will be eligible to go to training for eight weeks camp if they pass a physical, score sufficiently high on an aptitude test and are admitted to the university and military science programs, Bryant said.

The physical and aptitude tests will be probably be administered this spring at the junior colleges, according to Bryant, but no specific plans have yet been made. The military science department is now sending information about the program to high schools and junior colleges in the state.

Advance ROTC now has an enrollment of 185. Bryant said the enrollment could be expanded to about 300 with the present facilities to make room for the transfer students.

The program is beneficial to Florida and to the military, said Bryant, because it makes available a lot of otherwise ineligible manpower.

Bryant also said there is the possibility plans would not go through for the program until a later date, but he considered this unlikely.

The change in program is made possible by a federal law passed on Oct. 13.

## Scholarships Available For Frat Members

Fraternity members may now apply for an Interfraternity Council (IFC) scholarship covering the cost of registration, according to William Cross, advisor to organizations.

The scholarship program was approved by the IFC Executive Council last month and has already gone into effect, stated Cross.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic average, financial need, and service to a fraternity. Fraternity service carries the most weight in determining the recipients of the scholarships.

Applicants will be judged for fraternity service, 40 per cent, financial need, 30 per cent, and scholastic average, 30 per cent.

Applications for the program are being taken in the office of the Dean of Men in Tigert Hall.



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from  UPI

# Johnson Denies Plan To Oust Hoover

## Rusk, Gromyko Meet To Avert UN Showdown

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a lengthy but "inconclusive" discussion yesterday on the critical issue of Russia's disputed voting rights in the United Nations General Assembly.

Indications were that the two officials reached a tacit agreement to delay any shattering showdown for two or three days so they could have another talk on the subject.

Gromyko and State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey both said another session would be held "within a few days." The American spokesman said he was not at all certain that the Russians had rejected a compromise proposal put forward by U. N. Sec. Gen. Thant.

Many U. N. members fear that a titanic Soviet-American clash on the voting issue could be the beginning of the end for the world organization. They have expressed concern that Russia might walk out of the United Nations if the United States, as it claims it can, musters enough votes to deny the Soviet Union voting rights.

### Going Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As usual, it cost more to live in October than it did the month before.

The Labor Department reported yesterday that living costs rose one-tenth of 1 per cent in October.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has "never entertained" any idea of replacing J. Edgar Hoover as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the White House said yesterday.

The disclaimer was in response to a story in Newsweek Magazine

which said the President had become a "disenchanted Fan" of Hoover and intended to replace him.

Asked about this, White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said, "the President never heard of any such proposal—that Mr.

Hoover be replaced—and never entertained any such idea. "It's unfortunate that this story wasn't checked out prior to publication."

The question of Hoover's future was raised in the aftermath of the Nov. 18 interview he gave to a group of women reporters. At that time he called the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. "The most notorious liar in the country," and hit out at the Warren Commission for its criticism of the FBI.

Hoover has been the all-powerful head of the agency for more than 40 years. On Jan. 1 he will be 70 years old, the mandatory retirement age. But Johnson has extended his tenure indefinitely. Reedy was asked if Hoover had planned to resign when he turned 70. He said he could not speak for Hoover, and that the director was capable of speaking for himself.

## Sir Winston Tops Birthday With Big, Black Stogie

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday with brandy toasts and a champagne and oyster dinner topped off with a black cigar. In doing so he achieved another ambition — to live longer than any former prime minister in British history.

He was reported "deeply moved" by the acclaim of the Western world whose freedom he helped save. He was said to be in good form at the family gathering which always marks his birthdays. The only sour note came from the Russians, who accused him of starting the cold war.

Sir Winston announced he felt "fine" when he awoke this morning to find crowds outside the doors of his town house and postmen lugging in messages from President Johnson, Queen Elizabeth, the heads of 50 other states—and 60,000 other persons.

Then his personal physician, Lord Moran, 82, veteran of many medical crises with Sir Winston in the past 20 years, gave Churchill's self-diagnosis his expert confirmation. Lord Moran paid an unexpected call, ostensibly to deliver a present but evidently also for a look at how his famous patient was taking the birthday furor.

"Sir Winston is very well and in good spirits," he said when he left after 20 minutes. "...He is looking forward to the party tonight."

Sir Winston, indeed, was so determined to enjoy the birthday dinner he spent most of yesterday

resting in bed reading or having read to him some of the messages from all over the world. He helped his aide-de-camp Anthony Montague draft a reply which said:

"I am most grateful to all those who have remembered me on my birthday. The number of messages I have received from all over the world are it seems, greater than ever before and I hope that those who have had the kindness to write to me will understand if it is not possible for me to reply to so many. Their thoughts have given me the greatest pleasure."

A member of the household said Sir Winston was particularly touched by the simple bouquet of flowers sent to him yesterday by Queen Elizabeth whom he still serves as a privy counsellor. He also served her father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-great grandmother, a record unmatched in British history.

The decision to husband Sir Winston's strength disappointed a chanting throng, totalling more than 1,000 persons, which came and went in the narrow dead end street in which he lives, in the hope he would appear at the window as he did briefly Sunday. Lady Churchill, 79, and his private nurse decided against a repeat performance.

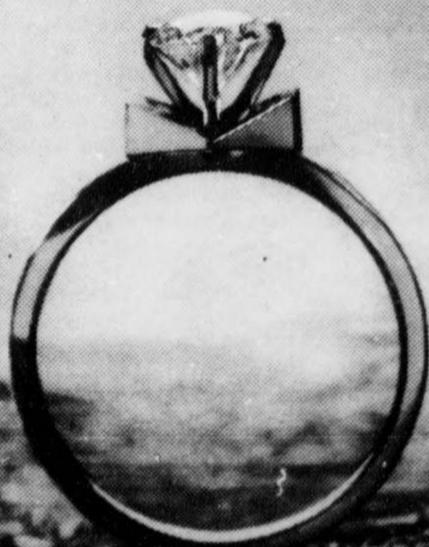
There were very few visitors other than immediate family at the town house yesterday. One of them was Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

## SAC Chief Resigns Job

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Gen. Thomas S. Power, who has headed the Strategic Air Command (SAC) since 1957, yesterday handed over the reins of the free world's global strike force to Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan.

Power, in colorful ceremonies on a blustery day at Offutt Air Force Base, SAC headquarters, received the salute of 1,000 officers and men. In passing in review, they represented more than 260,000 SAC personnel scattered at 70 bases around the world.

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## NO SUGARPLUMS, NO FAIRIES FOR CHRISTMAS



This month, in customary "nothing is sacred" style, we include: the hot little Ford Mustang in the road-test of its life... an AFL-NFL football free-for-all... P.G. Wodehouse, joining our notoriously belligerent Big Board... and a pretty wild young lady from France, Eveline Dassas.

You can get ideas about Christmas loot from ads by Sero of New Haven, RCA Victor, Roulette Records, Black Watch Cologne, Alfred Dunhill, Aurora Plastics, Mem English Leather, and many more.

BIG DEAL: Get your December Cavalier at the newsstands. Want more? Knock \$1.60 off regular price, get 6 issues for measly \$2. Send name, address, check or money-order to Cavalier Subscription Division, Dept. CP, Fawcett Publications, Greenwich, Conn. So what are you waiting for?

# OPINION

## Finals Ahead

We're not afraid.

Something is bound to happen. Maybe the dark clouds of final week that loom on the horizon will just silently drift away. There's nothing to worry about. All the missed hours of study will somehow be squeezed into the last, few remaining minutes we have before we sit down and face that naked white paper that must be filled with either words or little black marks.

Well, it's nice dreaming. Or is it?

This week and the next are the now-or-never times in the lives of UFer's. Somehow, final week always comes several weeks to soon. Somehow, we're just never REALLY ready for that last BIG effort.

Whether we want to admit it or not, it is coming. . .and very soon!

The word "final" always seems to strike fear in the hearts of both demure coeds and even the strongest of Florida men. To many of us, finals mean final. . .the end. . .the finish. . .too late. . .goodbye.

But, even this late in the game, something may still be salvaged, such as a passing grade. . .or even a high grade.

So, during this season of cheer, the word goes out to all the land: STUDY, STUDY, STUDY.

The library will remain open to later hours than usual.

Cram sessions will be available to some.

Study periods will be available to others.

Some instructors will offer review classes.

We can only urge that you take advantage of all help that you can possibly get your hands on. Honorable help, that is.

There is one other thing that we can do. We can wish you good luck.

And ourselves too.

DAWN PATROL--FINALS



## Advisor's View On Fraternities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning today, the Alligator will print a three-part article on the fraternity advisor's view of fraternities.)

WILLIAM G. CROSS  
Advisor to Fraternities

So often I am approached regarding my feelings on fraternities. Recently I found the following article written by the Executive Director of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Richard Fletcher, as being the best statement regarding fraternities I have seen. I believe this article truly reflects my feelings and views of fraternities.

### PART ONE

"The assumption that fraternities will survive the sixties, let alone flourish, seems unwarranted to me. I'm sure they can and I think they will--but there's no guarantee. Our survival obviously depends upon the survival of our free society, and that in turn depends upon all of us. Communism cannot tolerate voluntary associations, and fraternities should expect to be among the very first to be liquidated.

"Likewise unwarranted is the assumption that, if we survive, the great decisions affecting our future in the sixties will necessarily be ours. Encroachments on the basic freedoms of individuals and organizations, so disturbing during the last three decades on the national as well as the fraternal scene, may well be extended in the sixties, leaving us at the point of no return--no longer in charge of our own destinies.

"The sixties are already upon us. The pace is rapid, the changes headlong. Each day is a day of decision, major or minor, and each decision either helps insure our future or poses an additional threat to it. What shall be our guides as we decide?

"I submit our objective is both to survive and to flourish. Let's consider survival first. Human institutions are created to meet a need. They wither and die when they are no longer useful. They are murdered when men in power decide they're in the way. They are victims of suicide when they deliberately perpetuate their own errors. They starve when they lose a sense of direction. Assuming the survival of Western civilization in the sixties, and survival of our institutions of higher education, how may we insure survival of fraternities?

"We must be useful, purposeful, and alert. We have been useful in the past; we can and must be far more useful in the future.

"It is generally agreed that we can't sustain

our kind of government unless we have an informed citizenry, so education is our number one business. Mr. Jefferson's ideas on this subject are just as valid today as they were when he expressed the basic beliefs of the free world. . .that man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, rather than granted such rights by his government as may be expedient for the State, the theory of Communism.

"The continuing goal of society is to produce better men and women. The agencies which serve as the major means to that end are family, church, and school. Our colleges and universities are an all-important means to this end. . .and so are true fraternities. We the fraternities hold that a better education produces a better man, and we who believe in fraternities hold that membership in our brotherhoods can and should provide that better education. If it doesn't, we aren't useful and shouldn't expect to survive."

### LETTER

## Brother Writes

EDITOR:

To those who are interested in hearing the plight of a Florida Freshman:

Recently my little brother, fraternity wise, found that dropping one of his courses would be to his advantage. Upon the recommendation of myself and several other people, he went to the University College office in Tigert Hall. He petitioned to drop this course. This permission was denied.

His reasons for needing to drop the course were: 1) He is taking 16 hours: C-31, C-11, MS-205, CY-217, MAF-101, and PL-101. 2) Because he is taking too many hours, he has not had the necessary time to devote to each course. 3) He therefore had to let one of his courses slip by unstudied. 4) Obviously this course was C-31. 5) He is at present receiving an E in the course. He has little hope of pulling this grade up to any higher level. 6) He does not have enough time to read all of the material for this course and his other courses. He would have time if he didn't have to sleep, but for some reason we all find sleep a minor necessity. 7) If he is not allowed to drop this course, he will "bomb" it; thus giving him something on the order of a 1.6 overall. 8) A 1.6 overall is a fairly large pill to ask a first trimester freshman to take.

Tigert Hall holds in the palm of its hands the future of many young men and women. It would be appreciated by many students if the "counselors" OVER THERE would realize their responsibility. My little brother was "counselled" into taking too many hours. Now that he realizes this, those over in Tigert who are supposed to have the interest of the student at heart will not help him correct his mistake by correcting theirs.

Name Withheld

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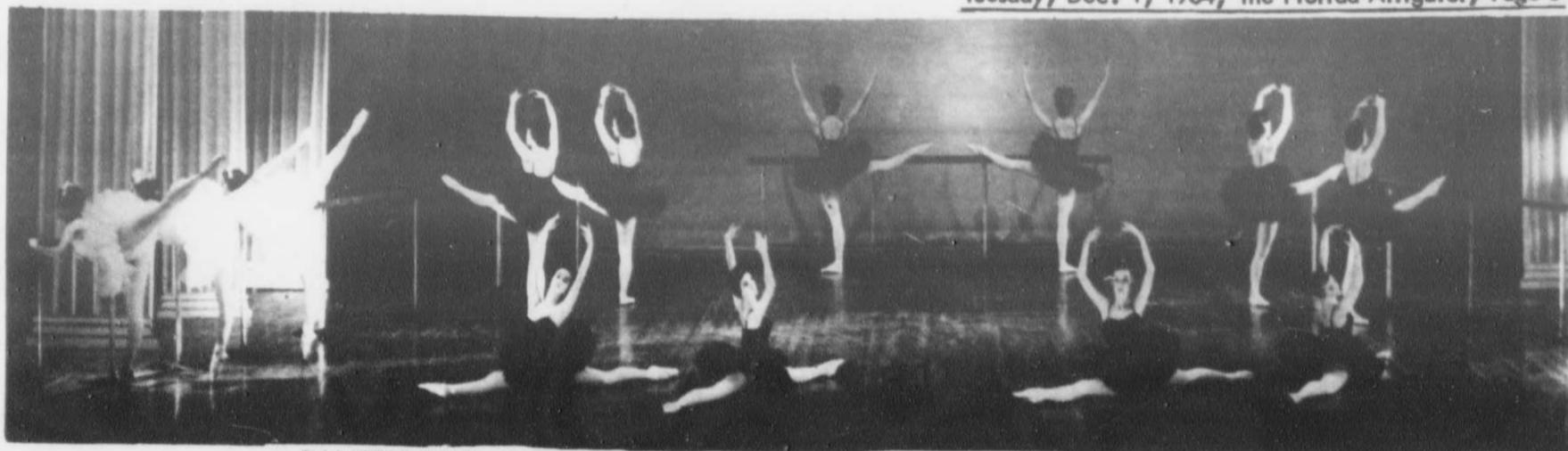
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THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR is the official student newspaper of the University of Florida and is published five times weekly except during May, June and July when it is published semi-weekly. Only editorials represent the official opinion of The Alligator. Columns represent only the opinions of their authors. The Alligator is entered as second class matter at the United States Post Office at Gainesville.

The Alligator gladly accepts letters-to-the-editor from all students and interested non-students in the UF community. All we ask is that all letters be signed and that a telephone number be included, so that letters may be verified if some question should arise. Names will not be withheld on letters-to-the-editor unless sufficient reason is given. The Alligator will not print letters received anonymously.



DANCERS IN the American Ballet Theater practice for tonight's performance in University Auditorium. 'Les Sylphides,' 'Don Quixote,' 'The Combat,' and 'Jerusalem Delivered' are scheduled.

# The Musical Scene



REID POOLE  
Chairman, Department of Music

One of the world's great ballet companies, the American Ballet Theatre, which appeared here last February, will return to the stage of University Auditorium tonight at 8:15 as the final Lyceum attraction of the fall trimester.

UF students obtain tickets on their I.D. cards at the Information Booth across the street from the Hub from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets for the general public are available at the Record Bar 923 W. Univ. Ave. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at \$2. UF faculty may purchase faculty discount tickets for \$1 in Room 108 of the Music Building, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. If any seats are remaining they will be available at the door tonight.

## BALLET PROGRAM

Four works are listed for the performance. "Les Sylphides," ballet by Michel Fokine, with music by Frederick Chopin as orchestrated by Benjamin Britten, opens the program.

One of the most famous of all ballets, it was first presented at a charity performance in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1908 under the title "Chopiniana" and assumed its present title when brought to Paris by Diaghilev. Ballet Theatre's production was the last to be mounted under the personal supervision of Michel Fokine and stands as the definitive version of the work. Tonight's performance will star Ruth Ann Koesun, Eleanor D'Antuono, Susan Borree, and Gayle Young, with the Corps de ballet.

Then follows the Grand Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" with choreography after Marius Petipa to music by Leon Minkus. The Pas de Deux stars Toni Lander and Bruce Marks.

## THE COMBAT

The third work of the evening is "The Combat" with choreography by William Dollar to music by Raffaello de Banfield. The Ballet, suggested by Canto III and Canto XII of Tasso's poem, "Jerusalem Delivered," takes place in the days of the Crusades. The opening scene tells of the first encounter of Clorinda, the pagan girl, and Tancred, the Christian warrior. In its final tragic scene Tancred discovers that the adversary which he has just killed is the girl he loves. Susan Borree and John Kriza share the starring roles.

The final work of the evening returns to the University Auditorium stage the dazzling Grand Pas-Blazounov, with choreography by George Balanchine and music, of course, by Alexander Glazounov. This work was also presented here last February and proved to be a breathtaking rush of beauty and motion building throughout with a series of impressive climaxes.

## Hall Visits UF

The Army Medical Specialist Corps Procurement Officer Capt. Mary Hall is visiting UF tomorrow at the Hub from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested students in physical and occupational therapy are particularly urged to attend.

Appointments outside these hours can be made by calling the Local Army Recruiting Office at 376-1681, Ext. 216.

Capt. Hall is a graduate of Alabama College of Arts at Montevallo, Ala.

## Cultural Help Provided

Three colleges on the UF campus are working together to develop an interdisciplinary approach to culturally disadvantaged youngsters in Gainesville.

These colleges: education, nursing and medicine, provide a program for these pupils who have been selected by their faculty.

The program has three facets. Tutoring is provided by education students in EDF245. A physical exam is given to each child by child psychiatrists and health intervention is being supplied by nursing students in 245.

Ira J. Gordon, head of the program, said, "Along with this service is a resulting and evaluation program to determine whether such assistance pays off in the apparent motivational self-concept to health. We also hope to determine what the administrative problems are in implementing such assets and to determine what procedure and techniques seem to be the most fruitful."

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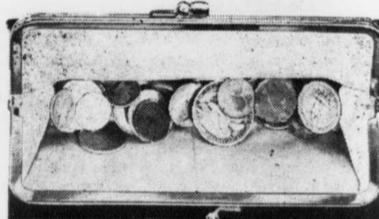


## Great Expectations

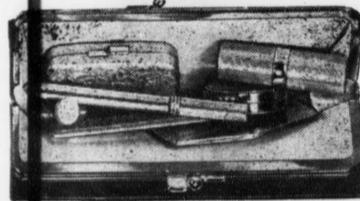
Remember how you always look forward to receiving cards from certain of your friends because each year they seem to find out-of-the-ordinary cards to carry their holiday greetings? ☆ You can earn the same kind of a Christmas reputation, if you haven't already. Visit our personalized Christmas card shop and choose from the refreshing Hallmark collection of cards to be imprinted with your name. Here you'll have fun selecting cards to match your personality and say "Merry Christmas" with a flair. ☆ Then, in a short time, you'll become famous for your Christmas cards—cards your friends will open each year with great expectations.



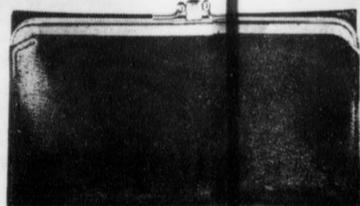
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It's a snap to open and close; has the new self-centering snap. It's a snap to find what you want: the three separate compartments keep your things in order! Cash and photos stay crisp . . . protected from pencil points, nail files, bobby pins. Yet for all it holds, this Clutch Purse is compact enough to tuck into a carry-all . . . handsome enough to carry alone. Fine leathers in fabulous colors.

LADY BUXTON

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### Chestnut Office Equipment Co.

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In downtown Gainesville

# GUIDE



## CAMPUS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

This Christmas give an extra special gift for those special people on your shopping list. Whether it's a movie camera for Mom and Dad, or a diamond ring for your fiancée, Campus Federal Credit Union will help you finance a wonderful Christmas for those you love. For loans dial 376-2250 day or night. Main office Building "J", ext. 2973. Branch office in the Health Center, ext. 5107.

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BY GIRARD PERREGAUX



Though ultra-modern in design, the sleek contours of the Personal Pocket Piece are reminiscent of the small pieces of jade the ancient Chinese called "tranquilizing stones." When you feel the soothing satin-smooth surface of this new watch you'll appreciate the quieting effect produced by the jade as it was held and rolled between the fingers. Designed as a vest, lapel or trouser pocket watch . . . the Personal Pocket Piece is equipped with 3 interchangeable gold-plated chains at no additional cost. With an appropriate message engraved on the back it makes an exciting gift. See it today.

Personal Pocket Piece, 17-jewel, water and shock resistant. . . 14K gold model \$150. In gold-filled \$95. FTI.

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# GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, 2 year old home. Carport, built-in kitchen. Plenty of room. \$500 down and assume \$75 per month payments. 1741 NW 55th Terr. Call 6-4323. (A-62-7t-c).

VIKING 4-track, stereo tape deck. Model 76 compact. Slightly used. \$175. Call Univ. Ext. 2832 between 8 and 5. (A-51-tf-nc).

CHRISTMAS GIFT, New Beige Sweater Suit, Size 38 top, 12 skirt. Must sell before Christmas. Bob Keyserling, Box 13392 University Station. (A-61-5t-p).

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, 2 doors, 6 years old, excellent condition. Make offer. 372-3890. (A-60-3t-c).

CABANA 16x9 enclosed, 9x12 roofed patio with 4x4 closet, rug, space heater and curtains. Cheap \$300.00. On nice shady lot. Railey's Traller Park. 3301 Rocky Pt. Rd. James Arnold. (A-60-5t-p).

MOVING-MUST SELL 1964 Ducati Falcon -- 80 motorcycle \$170 or best offer. See Jeff at 116 NW 7th Terr. 372-6643. (A-59-tf-c).

## For Sale

FOR SALE: 1963 Allstate Motor Scooter. \$175. Call 8-1494. (A-58-5t-p).

IDEAL HOME for University & Medical Center personnel. Lovely location 5 min. from Univ. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large living space. FHA financing. Call FR 6-4097. (A-55-20t-c).

'62 SKYLINE 46x10, 2 BDR. Traller for sale. Air conditioned. Very nice. Phone Hickory Hill Traller Park, 376-3694, after 5:30 p.m. (A-57-tf-c).

## For Rent

ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH private entrance and kitchen privileges. Ideal for student who needs quiet place to study. Call 372-7883. 3715 N.W. 7th Place. (B-62-tf-c).

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Comfortable suite of rooms (large bedroom with twin beds and study) for two quiet gentlemen. Apply 321 SW 13th St. (B-62-1t-c).

2 BEDROOM Apartment, \$90 per month, available January 1st. Call 2-7683. 322 B NE 11th Street. For sale, studio couch \$55. (B-62-tf-c).

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, pine paneled, kitchen fully equipped. Extra nice. 2 blocks from campus. Available January 1. 921 SW 6th Ave., FR 6-8032. (B-61-5t-c).

FURNISHED NEW air-conditioned, split level apartment. For 3 boys or girls. 3 blocks from campus. Call 376-1301 after 1 p.m. 1824 NW 3rd Place. (B-59-5t-c).

## Wanted

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment at Colonial Manor starting January 1. Call Sherry 6-9282 evenings. (C-62-3t-p).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 2 bedroom apartment near campus. Reasonable rates. Call 6-6481. (C-62-tf-c).

TWO COEDS to share large 2 bedroom apartment. \$28.33 per month. Call 378-2073. 103 N. E. 11th Street. (C-62-1t-p).

5 MALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share clean, spacious 5-bedroom, 2-bath home with this student. (Present roommates graduating). COMPLETELY FURNISHED: 2 refrigerators, stoves, curtains, rugs, dishes, silver, television etc. \$40.00 per month includes utilities: telephone, daily newspaper, electricity, etc. AVAILABLE for occupancy December 18th. Rent begins January. Call 376-8804, ask for Don. (C-61-tf-c).

ONE MALE TO share 4 room apartment. April rent already paid. See at 914 SW 7th Avenue. Apt. 1, or phone 372-2974. (C-61-5t-c).

ONE COED Roommate for 2 bedroom apartment behind Norman Hall. \$18.75 per month. Call Helen FR 2-8810, 1016 SW 8th Ave. (C-61-5t-c).

## Help Wanted

STUDENT to live on premises and work full-time during Christmas vacation and spare-time afterwards. Room rent to constitute partial payment. For more information, phone FR 6-3012. (E-62-tf-c).

SECRETARY WANTED. Part time employment. 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Preferably wife of graduate student or PHD candidate. Typing & Shorthand required. Paid vacation, etc. Please call 376-8238 between 8:30 a.m. & 12 noon M-W, the 30th, 1st & 2nd. (E-61-3t-c).

CIRCUIT DESIGN Technician/engineer. Immediate opening. Industrial experience preferred. Pay open. Full time only. Contact Mr. McLeod or Mr. Parker, 372-3518. Atkins Technical Inc., 3606 SW Archer Road. Manufacturers of temperature and humidity instrumentation. (E-59-5t-c).

## Autos

PORSCHE OWNERS-UNITE! Join us at a fish fry on Sunday, December 6th at Cedar Key. For further information call 6-4836. (G-62-tf-nc).

1957 DODGE Custom Royal two-tone blue, 4-dr. sedan, power steering. Must sell immediately. \$395. Car at 1415 NW 3rd Ave. Call 376-1567 after 5 p.m. (G-62-4t-c).

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1958. 1961 engine, like new condition. See at 1014 NW 11th Ave. (G-61-5t-c).

1964 FIAT 4-door sedan, in excellent condition with only 8,000 miles. \$250 equity and take over balance of \$750. May be seen at 104 SW 8th Street after 5 p.m. (G-54-tf-nc).

1957 PLYMOUTH 2-dr V-8 FURY Hardtop. Radio, heater, stick shift in floor, good tires. Excellent buy for \$295. Call 2-3251 after 6 p.m. (G-44-tf-c).

## Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER moving to Tampa, exceptional 4 bedroom 2 bath home, new electric kitchen. Over 60' storage space. Separate work shop. Tree shaded patio. Washer & dryer included. John Dillon, 225 N.W. 26th Street. 372-7658. (I-62-5t-c).

FOR SALE BY OWNER LEAVING AREA: Furnished duplex, leased with income of \$185. P.I.T.I. \$117. Price \$15,800 good terms. To see call 372-7658. (I-62-5t-c).

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EXPERT TYPING done in my home. Will pick up and deliver. 376-8586. (M-61-5t-c).

## Personal

YOU CAN ENJOY A delicious Channukah dinner, Sunday night at the Hillel Foundation for only \$1.50. Make your reservations now by calling 372-2900. Come one, come all, we'll have a ball! (J-62-1t-c).

DRY CLEAN 8 lbs. \$1.50. This is approx. 10 articles of clothing. GATOR GROOMER Coin Laundry next to University Post Office. (J-53-tf-c).

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SEE BOTH LATE AS 9:00  
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NOVAK HARVEY  
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S  
**OF HUMAN BONDAGE**  
2nd COLOR HIT 9:00  
ROBERTSON CHARLES **633**  
The Wings Legend Of World War II **STARDOM**

# Pooped?

(Continued From Page 1)

students. These students carry their problems home."

"A solution to drop-outs does exist. Junior colleges help students adjust to the university, according to Barge.

"But," he added "some students who come here from junior colleges think they have college 'licked.'"

"This is a period of stress as far as making decisions is concerned and too many students don't trust their parents. Communications between the student and the parents break down. Parents are interested in the student. They can help in the adjustment to school.

"Here though, most students can find help for their problems," he said.

"Most students that are dropping out have neglected studying and are victims of their own net weaving," said Dr. William Childers, a University College counselor.

"Now they are worrying instead of studying," he said. "These people should have come to see a counselor after doing badly on the first round of progress tests. When I say to come over after taking the progress test I so not mean the next morning. Everyone thinks they did badly then. Wait until grades are posted. Then we can help the student find out what the problem is.

He said, "Many of those who do come cannot define what the problem is and why they are doing badly. If they can, they are on the way to solving the problem."

Dr. Robert Marcus, a C-2 instructor, said, "The C- courses run help sessions for those students who are doing badly.

"One main thing is the student does not go to his instructor for help. The instructors have office hours for that reason, and that is what they are suppose to do, teach," he said.



## Buckingham Speaks Tonight

R.W. Buckingham, commercial director of the General Telephone Company, Tampa, will speak to the Student Public Relations Organization, (SPRO) tonight at 7:30 in the school of journalism.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, Buckingham, spent several years in the newspaper business in North Dakota and New York before coming to Florida in 1955.

## Cartier-Bresson

Henri Cartier-Bresson, well-known photographer who has exhibited prize-winning photographs in galleries throughout the United States and Europe, will speak at the University City Kiwanis Club meeting at 12:15 at the Primrose Inn.

Bresson is the author of a book on artistic photography, "The Decisive Moment," published in 1952. He is currently head of Magnum Photography, a company he founded which has offices in Paris and New York.

Bresson is known for his picture-stories and documentaries, such as his series "The Death of Ghandi," which won him the first place award in the U.S. Camera photo contest in 1948.



## Campus News Briefs

### Dames Meet

The Architecture and Fine Arts Dames will meet tonight at 8 at the University Women's Club on Newberry Road. Mrs. Jo Palmer will demonstrate how to make Christmas decorations from blown-out egg shells. For further information call 376-8687 after 5 p.m.

### Debate Tonite

Final arrangements for the Oxford Debate will be made tonight at 7:30 in Tigert Hall Room 331 at the Debate Society meeting.

Members participating in the University of South Florida Tournament will practice debate at the meeting.

### Student Wives

Mrs. Kay Welborn, assistant program director of the Florida Union, will be guest speaker at the Psychology Student Wives Group meeting tonight at 8 at 811 NW 37th Drive.

### 'Hamlet'

"Hamlet," starring Laurence Oliver, will play tonight through Friday night at 7 in Walker Auditorium for card-carrying members of the Humanities Club. Memberships for the rest of the year may be purchased at the door.

## UFer Injured In Mishap

Kent Lauber, 2UC, suffered severe lacerations of the head and face Saturday when his motorcycle was hit by a car driven by Terry R. Knapp, a former UF student, according to Dean of Men Frank T. Adams.

Lauber was driving his motorcycle west on University Avenue when he was stopped by an officer directing traffic at the corner of University Avenue and Fletcher Drive. Knapp's car failed to stop and hit the motorcycle throwing Lauber through the car's windshield.

Lauber, who will remain in Alachua General Hospital for about a week, said he was returning to the Murphree Area after driving another person into town. The accident occurred at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

Knapp was charged with careless driving by city police.

Adams, said that had Lauber been wearing a crash helmet, he would not have contracted such serious head injuries.

"There may be a time when we are going to have to require UF students operating motorcycles to wear crash helmets," he said.

## Peace Corps

(Continued From Page 1)

4 and 7 p.m.

Davis said students at any level can take the test, but juniors and seniors are encouraged.

The corps needs mathematics and science teachers, agricultural skills, nurses and physicians.

Davis said those majoring in any field can serve in the Peace Corps. Those students not completing college can serve also.

"There are those serving who don't have high school diplomas but possess certain skills and are highly motivated. Motivation is the most important thing," he said.

Davis added many graduates do not work in the field of their degrees.

"They get a greater sense of participation and a more meaningful experience working in another field," he said.

Volunteers can chose a country to serve and every effort is made to meet the request, according to Davis but this is not always possible because the volunteer's skill may not be needed in the country of his choice.

Presently the Peace Corps is serving in 48 countries on every major continent.

## Eastern And Western Europe

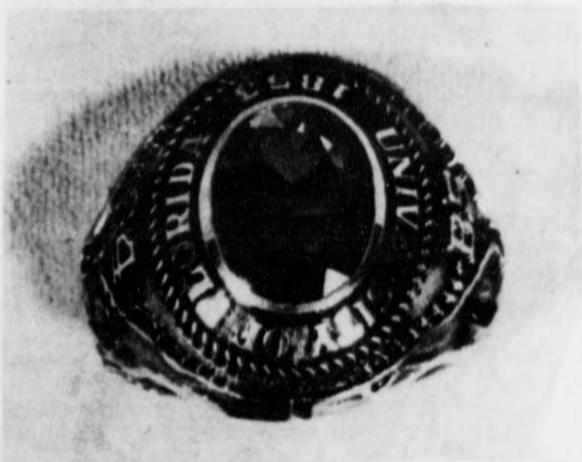
### Student Tours



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Friday, Dec. 4th, 7:00 p.m.

- BROADCAST ON RADIO WGGG
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- REGISTER NOW

1st Prize - Classic Guitar Value - \$40

2nd Prize - (Motorola) Transistor Radio  
Value - \$22

3rd Prize - \$10.00 Gift Certificate

## Gainesville Music Center

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## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe such as shipboard work, resort, sales, office, farm, child care and factory work may be obtained by college students through the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$300 a month, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

ON 'GATOR PRESS REVIEW'

# Freshman Coed Previews Alligator News For WRUF



MOSSMAN

The news of tomorrow's Alligator is broadcast every night on a quick, four-minute preview prepared by a Florida freshman, Thelma Jane Mossman.

Late each afternoon Thelma spends about three hours condensing all the most important news of the following day's Alligator into a four minute "Gator Press Review" script to be heard at 11:10 on WRUF.

She divides her script into two parts: a two minute rundown of "hard news" and two minutes of features, club news and announcements.

Thelma then goes to the WRUF studio in the stadium and tapes the features and club news section of her program. The "hard news" is done "live" by WRUF announcer Rick Dawn.

By this time, it's getting rather late--probably about 8:30 or 9:00, said Thelma, and time for dinner.

Thelma, someday hopes to rise from the "Gator Press Review" to become a Washington TV commentator.

During her senior year in high school, she had worked on a TV teen-age panel program, "Teen Topics," in her hometown, St. Petersburg, getting the panel together each month and deciding panel topics. For her work on the WSUV-TV show, she won the Silver Mike Award given to several teen-agers each year

by the Florida Association of Broadcasters. She also had a weekly column of high school news in the St. Petersburg Independent.

Thelma knew she wanted to go into radio and TV broadcasting when she came to Florida.

She didn't know she would create, write, and broadcast her own show.

The idea came at a Florida Union open house during Orientation Week when Thelma asked Alligator Editor Walker Lundy about news broadcasting. He remembered a university news show that had gone off the air several years ago.

"It was something he had heard about when he was a freshman or sophomore to show you how long it had been off the air," said Thelma.

"As soon as we had the idea," she said, "all I had to do was get a time to broadcast and start to work."

Thelma said most of the shows have gone off as planned except one time when the tape of her voice and a concert were played simultaneously.

All in all, however, Thelma feels she has been pretty lucky. "Things just go my way," she said. "Some day they won't, and I'll probably fall apart."

## Student Placement Works To Find Work

### WANTED: Student Workers

"It is our goal to help every student find a job, whether in or out of school", said Michael G. Malaghan, 3 BA of Student Government's Placement Service.

The placement service receives job listings throughout the nation and the service has "access to information regarding jobs anywhere in the world," Malaghan added.

The university placement service is on the mailing lists of

The employment program is divided into four areas: Christmas, summer, World's Fair, and other employment positions designed for students who do not attend school during the fall or winter trimesters, Malaghan said.

35 states. The service sends out more than 1,000 form letters to such agencies as hotels, motels, and restaurants in an attempt to obtain positions for students wanting jobs.

In 1963, the placement service placed more than 150 students in Christmas jobs. During the same year, over 400 students worked at the World's Fair in New York, securing their positions through the placement service, Malaghan said.

"Our World's Fair employment goal this year is 1,000", he added. Malaghan said a few students are turned away from receiving employment, "but this is only temporary. We try to find positions for all students who are looking for employment".

"To be, or not to be-- that is the question. Whether it is noblest in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes, or to take arms against a sea of troubles..."

We begin with this famous quote, for certain friends of our magazine, the NEW ORANGE PEEL, upon an elementary perusal of our upcoming issue, have informed us that our boldness and spirited ideas may bring upon our heads a reprimand from higher authorities.

RESULT:

You know darn well we've got

to be good!

DECEMBER 7  
(all over the place)

## UF Speech Gets \$\$\$

The University of Florida speech department received over \$25,000 dollars for training speech pathologists and audiologists this year.

The money was received through the Vocation Rehabilitation Administration (VRA) to help subsidize graduate students going into this line of work.

Speech pathologists work with people who have speech defects ranging from common stuttering to cases which have had a larynx removed and must be taught to speak again.

"There are three levels of graduate work these traineeships are awarded at," said Paul G. Moore, head of the UF speech department. "At the first graduate level where the student is working for his masters, the trainee is awarded \$2,400 a year plus tuition and fees. In his first year of work toward his doctors, the student is awarded \$2,800 a year, plus tuition and fees, and in the students second year of work toward his doctors he is given \$3,500 a year,

plus tuition and fees."

The UF has 11 graduate students now on the trainee program according to Moore. No one student can receive aid from the VRA for more than two years.

"Our people here work with members of this community and from around the state, Moore added. "They feel a person is handicapped both in his chances for earning a living or getting an education when he is afflicted with a speech defect."

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4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

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# Bowl-Bound Teams Win

Impressive wins by two bowl-bound teams--Alabama and Georgia--highlighted the action on the Southeastern Conference (SEC) football scene this past weekend.

The Crimson Tide tamed the Auburn Tigers 21-14, to give Alabama its second perfect season in four years. Immediately after the game, Alabama accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl in Miami on January 1, 1965.

Georgia's Bulldogs battered 11th ranked Georgia Tech 7-0, recording Georgia's best record (6-3-1) since 1959. The triumph earned Georgia a bid to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 26.

In other games involving SEC teams, Vanderbilt beat Tennessee for the first time since 1959, 7-0; and Tulane surprised Duke 17-0.

Alabama's perfect season, coupled with Southern California's upset of previously unbeaten Notre Dame, 20-17, should yield the

Crimson Tide the mythical national championship.

The Tide played with its back to the wall much of the game but always managed to come up with the big play that killed Auburn's scoring chances.

Alabama's defense stopped Auburn on the one-yard line late in the third quarter. Minutes later, Alabama defensive back John Mosley intercepted a pass on the Alabama one.

Dan Kearley recovered an Auburn fumble on the Alabama 22-yard line, and three plays later, Alabama scored the deciding touchdown.

Alabama trailed 7-6 at halftime, but scored its go-ahead touchdown on the second-half kick-off. Ray Ogden took the Auburn kick seven yards deep in the end zone, and raced all the way for the score.

Steve Sloan ran for the two points and it was Alabama leading, 14-7. Auburn scored its second touch-

down with 1:10 left in the game, when quarterback Tom Bryan hit wing back Jim Sidle with a 16-yard scoring strike.

Auburn outgained Alabama in total offense, accumulating 301 yards to the Crimson Tide's 245.

The Georgia Bulldogs came into the 1964 gridiron campaign figured by most of the experts to be the doormat of the SEC. Instead, the Bulldogs wound up third in the conference and finished as one of its strongest teams.

Georgia, a hard-nosed defensive team, took advantage of the breaks Saturday. The Bulldogs recovered four Tech fumbles, including one at the Engineers' 22 which set up the lone touchdown.

Georgia scored its touchdown with 3:27 left in the third quarter. Preston Riddlehuber threw for 16 yards to fullback Leon Armbrester to set up the tally. Quarterback Riddlehuber bulled his way through the Tech line from three yards out to score.

Georgia Tech, which lost its last three games after winning the first seven, managed only five first downs.

Senior halfback Bob Sullins scored the only touchdown of his college career to lead Vanderbilt to its victory over arch-rival Tennessee. Tennessee had won nine of the previous 10 games of the series.

Sullins third quarter touchdown was set up by Halfback Toby Wilt. Wilt's 40-yard sprint carried to the Tennessee four-yard line.

Tennessee drove to the Vanderbilt one-yard line in the first half, but the Commodores held. An earlier Volunteer field goal try from the Vandy five-yard line failed.

Tennessee's strong point was the interior defense--led by senior guard Steven DeLong. DeLong was a first-round draft choice of both the Chicago Bears and the San Diego Chargers.

In punting of Vandy's Jerry Shuford and Rond Widby of Tennessee kept both teams in poor field position. Twice the Vols kicked the ball inside Vandy's ten-yard line, but each time Shuford kicked out to near midfield.



LARRY DUPREE gives extra effort against Miami.

## Dupree Collects Awards

Florida's Larry Dupree has been named to the first team in the SEC for the third year in a row.

Tucker Frederickson, versatile fullback of the Auburn Tigers, and Steve DeLong, muscular middle guard of the Tennessee Vols lead the 1964 all-Southeastern Conference football team announced Tuesday by United Press International.

Only Kentucky and Georgia, each with two, placed more than one man on the all-conference team. Kentucky's entries were halfback Rodger Bird, the SEC rushing leader, and end Rick Kestner, the SEC pass catching leader. Both are juniors.

Georgia was represented by its two top tackles -- 245-pound Jim Wilson and 235-pound Ray Rissmiller, both seniors from Pennsylvania.

The remainder of the all-SEC team, from seven different schools, included end Allen Brown of Mississippi; guard Remi Prudhomme of Louisiana State; center Pat Watson of Mississippi State; and backs Joe Namath of Alabama and Larry Dupree of Florida - all seniors.

The second team has Charles Casey of Florida and Doug Moreau of LSU at ends, Dan Kearley of Alabama and Tommy Neville of Mississippi State at tackles, Stan Hindman of Mississippi and Wayne Freeman of Alabama as guards, Gaylon McCollough of Alabama at center and Sloan, Hoyle Granger of Mississippi State and Mike Dennis and Jim Weatherly, both of Mississippi, in the backfield.

Hindman was a first team selection last year, Neville on the second team and Granger on the third team.

This year's third team: ends, Tommy Tolleson of Alabama and Tommy Inman a repeater of Mississippi State; tackles, Dennis Murphy of Florida and George Rice of LSU; guards, Bill Richbourg of Florida and Justin Canale of Mississippi State; center, Ruffin Rodrigue a repeater of LSU; and backs Joe Labruzzo of LSU, Steve Spurrier of Florida and Steve Bowman and David Ray of Alabama.

Tolleson and Spurrier are the only sophomores on the squad.

## PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

Tom Jones and Fanny Hill were only two of the many 18th-century fictional characters who had trouble maintaining their virtue in a world that, it would seem, couldn't care less. At one time or another, most of the period's leading writers were preoccupied with the problem, and none more so than Daniel Defoe. After getting Robinson Crusoe out of his system, he introduced Moll Flanders and, in 1724, a lovely young thing named Roxana.

Although not as well known today as Fanny or Molly, Roxana had a far more splendid career and certainly deserves equal billing. Starting as a penniless 22-year-old widow with five children, she resorted to a course which, if not praiseworthy, is certainly successful. Becoming the toast of princes and lords and rich merchants, Roxana was a courtesan who was frank enough to admit the advantages of her situation and woman enough to live a life of marvelous high adventure. You will meet her in ROXANA: THE FORTUNATE MISTRESS (Dolphin, \$1.25), "among the few English novels," Virginia Woolf once wrote, "which we can call indisputably great."

Turning to a more American pursuit, we commend to your attention a book entitled, with sensibly descriptive long-windedness, HOW TO BE A CONSISTENT WINNER IN THE MOST POPULAR CARD GAMES (Dolphin, 95¢). John Crawford, one of the most successful card players of our day, doesn't pretend to have written a book for the rank beginner. But for anyone with average skill at bridge, gin rummy, poker, pinochle, blackjack, or hearts, H. T. B. A. C. W. I. T. M. P. C. G. (as it is known around the office) should prove a very sound 95¢ investment.

We introduce our final book for the month with its opening sentence: "Education is indeed the dullest of subjects and I intend to say as little about it as I can." What Jacques Barzun does talk about in TEACHER IN AMERICA (Anchor, 95¢) is teaching itself -- the crucial process of communication in modern life, in and out of the classroom. And, since Professor Barzun is one of our most accomplished prose stylists as well as a great teacher, his book fully lives up to praise such as that supplied by the reviewer in The Nation: "The wittiest and most amusing as well as one of the soundest and most penetrating of books upon education that I have ever read." TEACHER IN AMERICA is already widely-recognized as a classic, and it is avidly read by a larger audience every year.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country -- your own college store.

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## Cagers Face Virginia Military

Florida's basketball team meets Virginia Military at Florida Gym tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

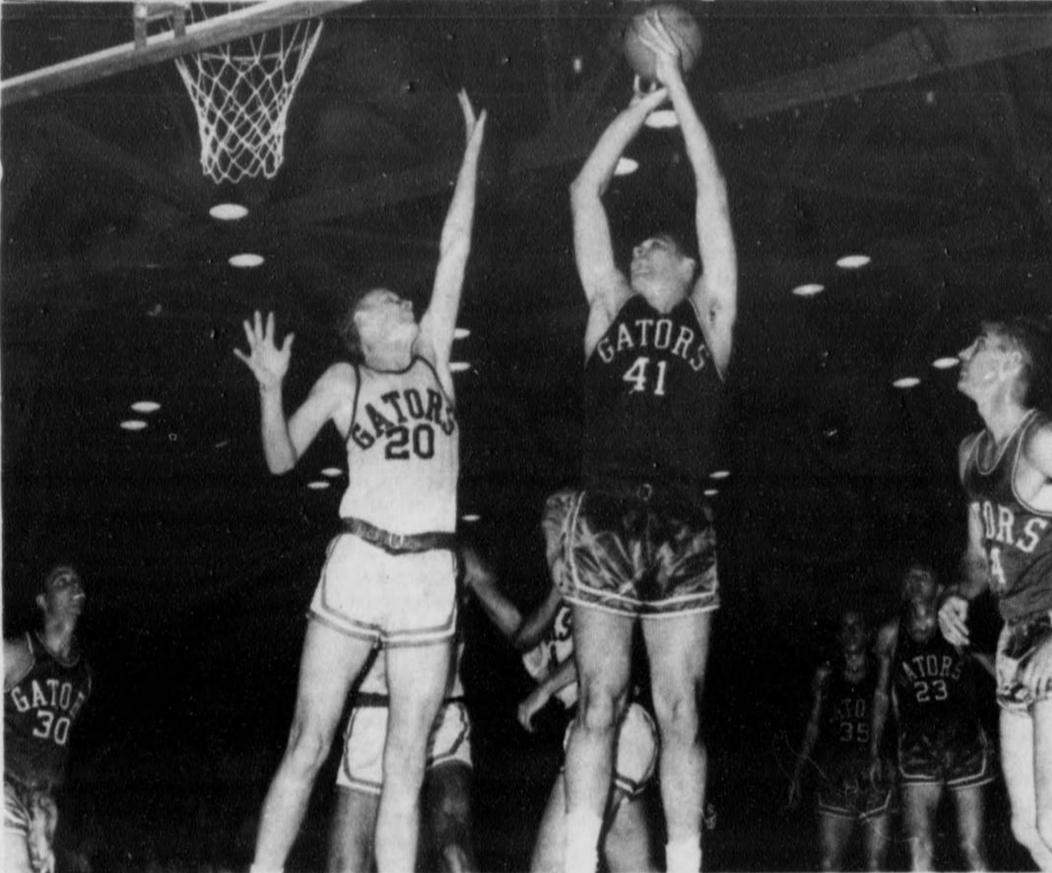
Coach Norman Sloan has been pleased with pre-season practice and reports the Gator cagers in top physical and mental condition for the coming season.

The cagers have had no injuries in pre-season practice, and Coach Sloan feels this squad has shown more confidence and ability in the practices so far than other squads.

VMI, Southern Conference tourney champion last year, is

coached by Gary McPherson with Joe Hobbs, former Gator cage great, as his assistant.

The Keydets have an all-veteran club to start against the Gators. Coach Sloan hasn't announced his starting line up yet.



BOB HOFFMAN, 41, goes up for basket in court action during Dollars for Scholars tilt. Florida cagers open hoop season this week. (Photo by Bob Ellison)

## Injuries Mount In Gator Camp

The hobbled Florida football team started to prepare for its trip to Tiger Stadium yesterday with "a good mental attitude and a score of injuries," according to Coach Ray Graves.

"We're in a better mental frame of mind now than when we were scheduled to face LSU earlier in the season, but we have more injuries too," said Graves.

"Also the pressure isn't on us like it was at the beginning of the season."

Still on the injury list for the LSU game is linebacker Jack Card who isn't scheduled to make the trip. The Gator defense has also been hit with injuries to guard Bill Richbourg and tackle Dennis Murphy. However, Graves thinks both Richbourg and Murphy will be able to see action against the Tigers.

On the healthy side of the ledger, halfback Alan Poe returned to practice yesterday, and tackle Randy Jackson is scheduled to return to the Gator football camp today.

Halfback Don Knapp is still out with an injured knee, and quarterback Steve Spurrier has been hobbled with a sprained ankle. Spurrier dressed in sweat clothes yesterday, but didn't participate in drills.

The sophomore back will still

be used for punting when there is a chance for a coffin corner boot, but Coach Graves said barefooted Hal Seymour would be the Gators number one kicker in the game with LSU.

The Florida coach said he was pleased with kicking of Seymour in the Miami game and also the defensive work of George Grandy in the Florida secondary.

## FSU May Join SEC

Florida will again sponsor Florida State for membership if the Southeastern Conference at the January SEC meeting to fill the vacancy if Tulane is dropped, according to Coach Ray Graves.

Tulane may leave the SEC because of scheduling difficulties, and FSU has wanted into the league for the last couple of years.

However, the chances are slim that the Seminoles will make it since most members of the conference want to cut down on the membership.

"We definitely will sponsor FSU for membership in the conference," Graves said. Florida has sponsored the Seminoles for membership in the SEC for several years now.

"If approved of course, it would take a long time for FSU to get a full SEC schedule, but it could be done," said the Florida coach.

"I have no idea what the chances are for approval."

## Archery Meet Scheduled

The All-Campus Archery Trophy Shoot will be held Saturday at Broward Range at 10:30 a.m.

Students, faculty and employees are eligible to enter and four awards will be presented. Two awards will be presented for the men and two for the women.

Everyone will be handicapped so each person has a chance at winning.

Broward equipment room will be open to check out needed materials.

## Phi Delta Theta Wins Football

ERNIE LITZ  
Intramurals Editor

Phi Delta Theta took the Orange League flag football title last week in a squeaker that saw the Phi Delt win on first downs after a 6-6 tie with the Beta Theta PIs.

Statistics for the game showed how close the match was. Intramural Dept. Football Manager

Buck Menendez called it "one of the best games" he's ever seen.

The Betas lost 13 yards rushing while gaining eight yards passing on nine out of 26 completions. They were penalized for a total of 60 yards and punted four times for an average of 41.2 yards per kick. They also intercepted three Phi Delt passes.

The Phi Delt gained 13 yards

on the ground and 121 yards in the air via 15 completions of 28 attempted passes.

The Phis were only penalized a total of ten yards and had two passes intercepted. They're ability to move the ball and amass the five first downs proved the crucial factor. They punted only three times for an average of 31 yards per kick.

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